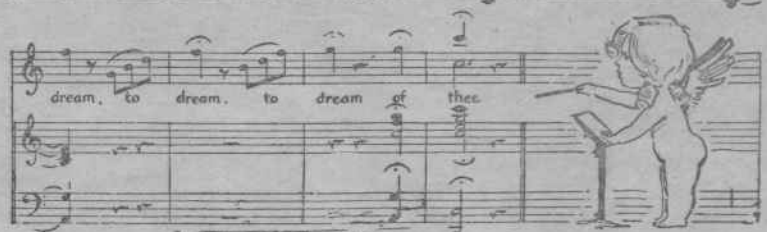
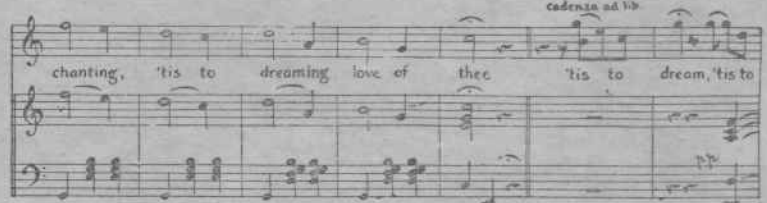




SERENADE, FROM "IN GREAT NEW YORK".

WORDS AND MUSIC BY OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN



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It is the fad of the moment to knit golf hose for one's sweetheart. Germantown yarn in golf effect—a mixture of colors which is almost neutral knitted on a good-sized needle, gives the desired rough, irregular effect, especially if the knitter is a novice, and the stocking is stamped "hand knit." If feet are a positive necessity, the footless stocking can be turned over to a professional knitter. Lisle thread footed golf hose is now on sale as the very latest.

Silk knickerbockers are the thing. They must be of scant cut, finished with a three-buttoned knee band. Taffeta can be used, but a good quality of surah is more serviceable. The silky surface gives absolute freedom to the skirt. It does away with the clinging effect which accentuates the leg motion. Surah silk can be washed satisfactorily. Silk knickerbockers are so cool that a skirt of heavy-weight material can be worn very comfortably.

The low shoe and golf stocking have been pronounced correct for wheelwomen. Low shoes are far more comfortable and permit of more finished and scientific riding. The much-talked-of ankle motion can only be cultivated in low shoes. Stockings are washable, and, if in harmony with the skirt and shoes, need not be distasteful. If the hose is of the regulation style—footless—a very light-weight stocking is worn.

Toe clips are not popular with wheelwomen, yet the purpose of the toe clip is a very worthy one. When the wheelwomen starts out on her second season of riding she appreciates the need of a firm foothold on the pedal. One century rider—Mrs. Rine-

hart—has solved the problem to her own satisfaction. She wears low shoes. Across the sole of her Oxford the shoemaker has fastened a narrow cleat of leather. This cleat is between the instep and the ball, just far enough from the latter to be of no inconvenience when walking, and yet near enough to aid in the tread when mounted. Mrs. Rinehart says with the aid of that bit of leather she can guide her wheel with her feet, and it gives her ease of poise.

There is one business which has profited greatly by the bicycle craze. The fashionable hairdressers are always ready to sing the praises of the wheel. It is a matter of trade with them. The bicycle girl has found that since she has taken to wheeling her hair requires twice the attention that it did. The dust and dirt of the country roads make frequent shampooing a necessity.

No bicycle girl can consider herself strictly up to date this June unless she has acted as hostess at at least one bicycle breakfast. The hour for the breakfast is usually noon, but frequently the guests assemble as early as 8 o'clock. They all come on their wheels, and coffee and rolls are served as soon as they arrive. If the hostess is such a fortunate young woman that she lives in a house which boasts of a veranda, then the breakfast is given there, but many a pretty bicycle breakfast has been given in the small dining room of an apartment.

There are an unusual number of new designs and fashions in bicycle hats. The latest to meet with the approval of the swell bicycle girl is a jaunty little straw derby. It is an exact reproduction of her brother's felt derby, only it is made of straw. It costs \$2.50, and can be bought in black, blue or tan colored straw. The only trimming is a broad band of ribbon encircling the crown.

The bicycle girl gives more thought to her cycling costumes these days than she does to all her other gowns put together. She feels that she requires a rainy day costume for her wheel, one for dress-up occasions, and one for long rides and hard wear. Her latest fad is to have not only her belt, necktie and hat band match in color, but the studs and cuff buttons of her shirt waist. It's expensive, but it's the fashion.

Youngest Telegrapher in the World.

THE youngest telegrapher in the world is Miss Leah Sullivan, of Callao, Mo. Leah is almost seven years old, and she can handle the key almost as well as her father, who is the division superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company. She has a little office fitted out in her home with all the requirements needed for telegraphy. The wire connects with her father's office some two or three miles distant. She is very sweet and amiable. Lately Leah's house has been connected with several others in the town and the wire is made a first-class substitute for the telephone.



LEAH SULLIVAN, YOUNGEST TELEGRAPHER IN THE WORLD.